are that the weather to-day will be clear.

Range of Thermometer at the Dispatch office

Fine-Cut Tobacco.

117) of manufactured tobaccoofor violation

of section 3,362, Revised Statutes, together

with samples of the same, and asking to be

advised what further action you shall take in

a careful examination made by the chief of

or two exceptions, were not such tobacco as

was known to the trade at the time of the

bacco," or such as the trade generally would

the law, I decided that these identical sam-

turing persons or tirms, including representa-

packing.

present-to wit:

be fine-cut chewing.

forty-, and sixty-pound packages."

grades represented by these samples.

ing, which the law declares shall be put up

in packages of 2, 4, 8, and 16 ounces each.

and in no other manner, I have to say that in

the opinion of this office such tobacco as is

claimed to be fine-cut chewing must have

been stripped of all its stems before the pro-

cess of cutting. It must be cut from leaf

used as chewing stock, and not from scraps.

clippings, waste, or eigar stock. It must also

have been made for and intended and sold as

fine-cut chewing; in other words, it must be

With regard to the degree of fineness, or

the number of threads to an inch according

machinery than that which is generally ap-

proved and used by the manufacturers of

fine-cut tobacco, and therefore might open a

door to fraud, I am not prepared to say what

the limit in this respect ought to be, and,

theretore, as at present advised, this office

will not adopt the opinion expressed by the

manufacturers in their resolution as final and

It would be well if all cut and granulated

tobacco, without any exception, were re-

quired by law to be put up in retail pack-

ages. Though experts may have no difficulty

in pronouncing judgment upon a given sam-

ple of cut tobacco, and ordinary judges may

give an opinion nine cases out of ten cor-

rectly, still, to make a definition of fine cut.

fine cut and coarse cut, I conceive to be at-

tended with difficulty. To say in advance

garded, while that which is cut a less number

equally fine, and cut and prepared for chew-

ing tobacco, without question is not, would

By reason of the difficulty in defining fine

while the law remains as it is), every manu-

tobacco seized or detained if be apparently

placing upon the market in bulk-packages a

pass, subject to such an examination as was

given to the samples submitted to the inspec-

In view of all the circumstances, and in

facturers assembled at the supervisor's office

in New York, upon the samples of tobacco

under seizure in your district, I have de-

cided in those cases where the opinion was

unanimously, or nearly so, opposed to re-

manufacturers thereof, and properly packed

and stamped according to law, and a pon pay-

ment of any costs incurred on account of the

While this tobacco might undoubtedly be

forfelted to the Government, I am anxious to

secure an honest and intelligent compliance

Hawley's office last week.

what it purports to be.

conclusive on this point.

got be, equitable.

TREASURY DEPARTMENT, OFFICE INTERNAL

HE May 6, 1 May 6, 1875.

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the Noon. 74 Midnight 60 SHOULD REOF THE VIRGINIA PRO-SHOULD REOF THE VIRGINIA PRO-LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY WILL COMPANY WILL SHOULD REOF THE VIRGINIA PRO-SHOULD REOF THE VIRGINIA PRO-WILLIAM STATES OF THE VIRGINIA PRO-LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY WILL SHOULD REOF THE VIRGINIA PRO-SHOULD REOF THE VIRGINIA PRO-LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY WILL SHOULD REOF THE VIRGINIA PRO-SHOULD REOF THE VIRGINI P. M. H. H. WILKINSON, ANNIAL MEETING OF THE REVENUE, WASHINGTON, May 3, 1875.—Sir,—
Referring to your letter of March 30th, in which you enclosed reports of seizures (Form

ANNUAL MEETING OF THE

Secretary. MILITARY NOTICES. VEAYS, ATTENTION. - Attend a com-

meeting and drill, at Old Market Hall. servery celebration. By or- ft.

AMENEMENTS. BASE BALL - A MATCH GAME for passage of the law as "fine-cut chewing tohand A MA Isle and Manches-pet piblicits and NAILERS of the Natioworks, will be played as he instant, at 1 o'clock, at a cost end of Fourteenth street.

ANN'S BRASS AND STRING BAND. ples should be submitted to the manufacturers themselves, or so many of them as NEW UNIFORMS! NEW MUSIC! THE TALL ISS BEASS AND ORCHESTRAL called at the office of the supervisor in New MALL FOR ALL OCCASIONS. ill receive proupt attention at thread street, or J. Penning-

JAMES F. MCCANN. Leader of Rand, 225 Mayo street. POTRIHEIREET CLUB.

F(X)RECIMOND'S FAVORITE AMATEURS.

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A STIRRING PROGRAMME.

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-rally, owners, Redford, Lubbock, Bass, party of twenty four others will particlon, 50c. Reserved seats, 75c. ameneng Menday morning, May 10th, my 1.5&7

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AIR AND FESTIVAL IN AID OF ares, Infants' Dresses. Large sup-

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AND EXCURSION WEST POINT, BY

UNION LODGE, No. 7, MONDAY, 1CTH OF MAY, 1875.

who dances the most gracefully will'renatial Cit.-CitioMo.

Then -race burn nandsome sliver cup.

The cup at S. K. Campbell's, un
tialial. The cup at B. Heinrich's, 906 en's tickets, \$1; ladies' tickets, 50c. mer's literies, 71. and a many from the committee and of the Ledge.

Title: G. W. Parsons, W. W. Pountree, many William B. Joseon, James Jones, etc. T. F. Nightingane, Floor Manager, pages at 7% A. M. my 3-41M, Th. F&S

PERSONAL.

CARD.-For the sake of my own standis in the community in which I reside I have constact inveed in such a manner as to com of all the respectable citizens therethe number of threads to an inch according to which it shall be cut, while I am of opinion and concealing one exist Forrester, Implicated only by doing a kindness ly.

JOHN HARRIS.

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seizure.

DAILY DISPATCH.

RICHMOND, VA., FRIDAY MORNING, MAY 7, 1875.

Bichmond Dispatch. pressed for and against seem to have been more evenly balanced, though the weight of influence against, for reasons which I have stated, were greatly in the preponderance, I bave concluded to release upon the payment FRIDAY...... MAY 7, 1875. of any costs which may have been incurred, and to allow that which is already upon the ranket to be sold without repacking and SLARGER THAN THE COMBINED CIRCULA- stamping, but with the express understand-TON OF ALL THE OTHER DAILY NEWS- ing that hereafter no more tobacco of the same grade shall be put upon the market in

bu k-packages. THE WEATHER To-Day .- The probabilities In those cases where a majority of those who expressed an opinion were in favor of the sample as being fine-cut chewing you will release the tobacco upon the payment of THE WEATHER YESTERDAY WAS cloudy of any expense incurred by the seizure. clear and mild, with light rain in the after-

In concluding this letter I bave to inform you that not a single sample of all those which were submitted for an expression of opinion was so clearly fine-cut as to pass without some dissent, and in some cases the manufacturers expressed doubt on samples of their own manufacture.

Very respectfully, J. W. Douglass, Commissioner. R. B. Hathorn, Esq., Collector Fifth District, Newark, N. J.

The North and the South.

To the Editors of the Boston Daily Advertiser: Will you kindly insert the following the premises, I have to inform you that upon circular in the Advertiser? The Union spirit which it breathes cannot but be grateful to the tobacco division of this office he was of opinion that these samples, with perhaps one my excuse for sending it. Yours, truly,

ROOMS OF THE YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN Association, Richmond, Va., April 16, 1875. To the Young Men's Christian Associations recognize at the present time as fine-cut of the United States and British Provinces: chewing tobacco. But being desirous to deal fairly with the manufacturers of these The public are respectfully invited various brands of tobacco, and to give them all the privileges with regard to the mode of packing to which they were entitled under this city on the committee has announced that the twentieth annual convention of the Young Men's Christian Associations will be packing to which they were entitled under We renew the invitation given by our Asscciation at the last convention, and promise for all a warm Christian welcome. As the were disposed to be present, at a meeting last convention, which was held in a southern State, was on the eve of a great fra-York. Such a meeting was held on the 23d tricidal war between the North and the day of April; at which there were present South, so this convention in the capirepresentatives from twenty-three manuf. c. tal of the Old Dominion, on the eve of the centennial celebration of our country's tives from most of the firms whose tobacco independence, may, we trust, be the harbinger had been seized or detained for alleged vio- of a peaceful retinion of every section in the lation of the law in respect to the mode of enduring bonds of Christian fellowship and love. Let us "retiaite in the cordial bonds The following resolution, after consider. of one harmonious brotherhood." Nothing able discussion, I am informed, was unanimously adopted as an expression of the opin- to the Union of our fathers and to strengthen ion of the manufacturers then and there the bonds of affection between the North and the South, the East and the West, than "Resolved, That in our opinion all to- the cooperation of every Christian in the obbacco which has been stripped of all its stems jeets of this convention. We meet in the before the process of cutting, and which is name of the Prince of Peace to take sweet not cut closer than fifty threads to an inch, counsel together in regard to the welfare of which is made, intended, and sold as fine-cut His Church. All who are interested in these chewing, should be allowed to be sold in objects are cordially invited to meet with us bulk, as permitted by law, in ten-, twenty-, in person, or, if absent, to unite with us in torty-, and sixty-pound packages." After the adoption of this resolution Mr. convention. We look forward to this conwill be TUS, MINICRY, and ANTI-REPUDI- Kimball, of this office, presented to the manutacturers the samples for their individual ticipating a rich blessing to our Association inspection, placing in the hands of each a and country.

card, and requesting them to note on said TRADE OF RICHMOND. - We are glad to cards the samples which they considered to learn from our exchanges and from country merchants just returned from buying their ple to indicate who was the manufacturer stocks that the wholesale trade of Richmond Nothing was stated or marked on the sam-Seventeen of the manufacturers present fair way to recover much of the business recorded upon the aforesaid cards their which contributed largely to her prosperity opinions as requested. How far they were in former years, but which since the war has governed in their decision by the principles been attracted to New York and Baltimore, incorporated into the foregoing resolution Very many of the country merchants of Vir upon collecting these cards and making a ginia and North Carolina who for several careful and thorough examination of the chiefly in northern markets have this spring same, out of the twenty-six samples submitted only four were pronounced to be finecut chewing. Three samples were without glad to know this. If the retail trade can be accommodated on as good terms in one of our a single opinion expressed in their favor. own cities as elsewhere-and we see no rea-Fourteen of the twenty-six samples reson why it cannot be-it is obviously to the ceived the approval of only from two to five advantage of the buyer as well as the seller votes in their favor, and the samples apthat the home market shall be encouraged proaching nearer than this to a favorable and built up. In many ways reciprocal adopinion from the sujority received their envantages ensue from the maintenance of dorsement from manufacturers who knew home trade, which unreflecting persons are there were samples of their own tobacco not apt to consider. In the first place, the passing in review, and whose votes indicate growth of a city or town in commerce and a bias in favor of samples which were promanufacturing interests, and the consequent nounced against by manufacturers who had increase of population, make a larger local no tobacco on the market of the different market for the purchase and consumption of everything that is produced upon the farms. With regard to the opinion expressed in or in the dairy, or in the poultry yard. Great the resolution before referred to, as to the and flourishing cities contribute to enrich proper line of demarkation between fine-cut the country that trades with them, just as the chewing, which may be packed in 10-, 20-, productive country in turn helps to make 40-, and 60-pound packages, and all cut and and sustain centres of commerce. granulated tobacco other than fine-cut chew-

In the next place, the increase of trade, upon which license-tax is paid, and the augmentation of the aggregate value of real and personal property which always follows the commercial prosperity of cities, brings in an increased revenue to the State from the tax upon the business and property of the cities, and to that extent may ease the burden upon the tax payers of the country. If, for illustration, Richmond could be swelled to the proportions of Baltimore, or even Louisville, her taxable values would be so much increased that without adding one cent to the present tax upon country property the revenues of the State would be sufficient to meet all the expenses of government, together with full interest upon the public debt, and we should hear no more of this noisy fanfaronade of repudiation. Such a consummation is devoutly to be wished. Our hope is that by the augmenting commerce and population of her towns and cities, as well as by the thrift and prosperity of the agricultural classes, the State may grow beyond her financial embarrassments, and that with her wealth and population doubled she may carry without inconvenience the burden which she now shrinks from, just as the grown man bears easily the load under which the boy staggers. Even now Richmond pays one-eighth of all the revenue of the State; so that if the taxable values of that city alone could be trebled the finances of the Commonwealth would be placed upon a sound basis without dottar's increase anywhere else. - Danville

to draw the line of demarkation between A JERSEY PRESBYTERY INSULTED .- Yesterthat tobacco cut fifty or seventy threads or day the Presbytery of Newark met at the more to the inch, irrespective of the grade or Third Presbyterian church in that city. Rev. character of the leaf used, shall be so re-Dr. Wilson, of the committee appointed to consider the overture of the General Assemof threads to the inch, though appearing bly for a change in the office of the eldership, read a long report opposing the proposed change on the ground that the elder was a epresentative of Christ, and should hold of fice not subject to the mere changing will of cat, and drawing such a line of distinction the people. No definite action was taken on between it and other grades of cut tobacco the report. A decided sensation was occasioned by the reading of a communication facturer, knowing that he is liable to have his from Rev. Isaac B. Tenbroeck stating that he had retired from the Presbyterian violetes the law in this respect, should avoid Church and joined the Baptists. His reason was that he found it impossible to accept doubted grade of tobacco. He can and the Presbyterian baptism as a sacrament, and should be sure before he packs in bulk that pretty broadly intimated his opinion that the his tobacco is of such a character, and is cut Presbyterians themselves did not believe in with that degree of sineness that it would what they professed. It seems that Tenbroeck is a young colored man, who was educated 2! the expense of the Presbytery, and tion of the manufacturers at Supervisor had just been licensed to preach with a view to his being sent South as a missionary among view of the opinion expressed by the manu-fecturers assembled at the supervisors office name stricken from the list of ministers, the word "insolent" written on his communition and returned to him. - New York Herald, May 5th.

Chicago is badiy swamped manerally. The delinquent tax-list foots up \$6,750,000, and the eity is borrowing money to meet the deficits in its treasury by reason of the short-comings of tax-payers. But worse than that, it is acknowledged that if all the delinquent taxes were collected they would not be suftobacco to allow the release of tobacco on condition that the tobacco is returned to the condition that the tobacco is returned to the it is acknowledged that if all the delinquent tuxes were collected they would not be sufficient to pay the outstanding liabilities of the been in the store on the look-out, took him city not provided for in the funded debt.

J. N. Free, who used to be spoken of as in these cases that I do not deem it proper the "Immortal J. N.," and whose philo- members of the late Henrico County Conto release this tobacco and allow it to be sophical letters would have made him famous in about three thousand years more, the county court-house on Monday and In those cases where the opinions fex- runs a cooper-shop at Fremont, Ohio.

LOCAL MATTERS.

CONSERVATIVE COMMITTEE .- A called meeting of the City Conservative Committee was held last night-General Bradley T. Johnson, the superintendent, in the chair, and a quorum of members present. It was resolved that ward meetings should be held on Thursday night next to elect members of a new City Committee. The following places for bolding the ward-meetings were designated : Marshall Ward, Club-House; Jefferson Ward, Police Court-room; Madison Ward, Monticello Hall; Monroe Ward, St. Alban's Hall; Jackson Ward, Deurenger's Brewery; Clay Ward, Lauer's Hall.

Each ward will elect five members. The old City Committee will meet on the night after the ward meetings, and the accounts of the treasurer and the record of the secretary will be fully made up and the new committee installed.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.-A meeting of the Board of Directors of the Chamber of Commerce was held yesterday afternoon. In calling the meeting to order, Mr. Anderson (president of the Board) said that he regretted there was so small an attendance. The meeting had been called by members of the Board to hear a former citizen's views-Mr. D. H. London-oft two very important subjects: Currency-money and Internal Taxaation. He felt sure there was no more important subject to this community than internal taxation; and that currency is also one of vital interest to our people. He thought that the present national currency was far behind the former bank notes which we formerly had. He believed that under the old system the banks themselves could make more money for the stockholders than they do now, and lend their money for six per cent. He was willing, for one, as a citizen, to agitate this subject until we have a reform. We wanted cheaper currency, but the remedy for the present evils he did not propose to discuss, but leave the subject to Mr. London.

Mr. London was then introduced and read his views on the subject of the exchequer.

Young Men's Christian Association .- A regular meeting of the directory of this Association was held in their rooms yesterday afternoon-J. Taylor Ellyson (president) in the chair; C. P. Rady secretary.

The librarian reported that 934 books had

been taken out of the library to be read during the past month, and fourteen new books added. In addition to this, a large number of transient persons have visited the Association rooms.

The following gentlemen were elected members of the Association: H. Theodore Ellyson, E. D. Hotchkiss, T. B. Bott, Lewis Harvie, F. W. Reins, George P. Watkins, Henry Bruning, and James T. Gray.

A meeting of the committees from the various churches appointed to secure homes for delegates will be held next Tuesday evening.

DOVER COAL COMPANY .- The Secretary of the Commonwealth received for record yesterday an act of incorporation granted on the 2d day of April, 1875, by Judge Henry Shackelford, of the Circuit Court of Goochland, to the "Dover Coal Company," composed of Nathaniel Thayer, James H. Blake, the matters raised by the answer, &c. Alsop, Allen Campbell, Charles V. Riley, Archer Anderson, Joseph R. Anderson, and quiry and report. others. The capital stock is to be not less than \$250,000 nor more than \$1,000,000, di-

vided in shares of one hundred dollars each. The company proposes to hold real estate in Goochland, Amherst, Augusta, and other counties in Virginia, to an amount not excceding 10,000 acres. The principal office will be located in Goochland, in which county the main business will be conducted. The names of the officers for the first year are as follows: Frederick H. Walcott, As-New York city, secretary. Messrs. J. H. Blake, Boston; Joseph W. Alsop, New York city; the president; the secretary; and chase-money. Archer Anderson, Richmond, Va., directors,

REUNION OF MAHONE'S OLD BRIGADE. - An adjourned meeting of the ex-members of Mahone's old brigade was held last night at Cook & Laughton's; L. S. Edwards presiding, with Sergeant W. D. Craig, of the Elliott Grays, secretary pro tem.

An eloquent letter in relation to the reunion was read from Adjutant-General Camerop, and Lieutenant Laughton and Messrs. Brett and Dunlop were appointed a general committee of arrangements. The badges to will leave Richmond Monday, May 10th, at 7:45 A. M.

The E-liott Grays and other ex-members meet at City Hall, Manchester, to-night at 8 The spurious drafts, amounting to about o'clock, to hear report of committee and to

CHARGED WITH STEALING FURNITURE. - Sergeant E. H. Chalkley arrested Mr. P. C. Wescott last evening on a warrant sworn out by Mr. Joseph R. Sands, charging bim with stealing a lot of furniture valued at \$100, the property of Joseph R. Sands, trustee for Emma C. Wescott.

A warrant was also served upon Mr. Wescott, sworn out by H. W. Hey, charging him with stealing \$100 worth of furniture, the property of D. C. Richardson, trustee for H. Hey, P. T. Johnson, and Samuel M.

Mr. Wescott was bailed by Justice W. H. Crew in the sum of \$1,000, with George Guvernator as surety, for his appearance at the Police Court this morning.

THE LOST FOUND .- John Harris (colored hackman) was before the Police Justice yesterday. Is was charged on the warrant of arrest, which was obtained by Alexander Forrester, son of Richard Forrester, "that he, the said Harris, did unlawfully and feloniously seize, take away, and secrete from Richard Forrester one Exie Forrester, the female child of the said Richard Forrester, he, the said Richard Forrester, there having a portrait of Pocahontas painted in 1830 by the lawful charge and custody of the said child." It appearing that the place of the the possession of the Bolling family. This young girl's concealment had been pointed portrait makes Pocabontas a very pretty out to her relatives, and all parties concerned | woman, of about twenty years of age, clothed agreeing thereto, the warrant was dismissed in the picturesque paraphernalia of her by Police-Justice White.

APPOINTMENTS .- The Board of Directors of the Richmond and Danville railroad yesterday appointed Mr. William T. West master of transportation in place of Colonel H. T. Douglass, who resigned to assume the superintendency of the Richmond, York River and Chesapeake railroad. Mr. : West has been in the employ of the Danville railroad for about twelve years, and is favorably known to the travelling public, and well fitted for the position to which he has been

elected. Mr. R. F. Hotze, chief operator and traindispatcher at Richmond, has been promoted to the office of superintendent of the telegraph lines of the company. Mr. Hotze has been in the service of the company for thirteen years, and is thoroughly qualified for his new and responsible position.

THIEF ARRESTED .- Policeman Henry Charter arrested Armistead Miller last night, charged with stealing a bottle of whiskey Chicago is badly swamped financially. The and two cakes of soap from Messrs, Christian

> HENBICO CIRCUIT COURT CLERK.-The servative Convention are to reassemble in I nominate a clerk for the Circuit Court.

rary Association and the Washington Lite- farm in Hanover and inspected the racers be rary Society was well attended. These soci- bas in training there for the summer and fail himself. Give him a call at 613 Broad street. etles are composed of young men from season. Shockoe Hill and Church Hill. The Amateur Literary Association was under the lead of L. C. Moise (president), and the Washington Literary Society under the lead of Mr. Harvey Clarke (president).
Mr. C. P. Rady was selected as president

of the meeting. The spellers were: On the part of the Amateurs-L. C. Moise (leader), Everett Waddy, J. Jones, S. Jones, J. Dove, D. Barksdule, A. Steger, F. Pelouze, H. Wilson, C. E. El-lett, J. Bates, and C. M. Smith. For the Washingtons-George W. Ettenger (leader), John W. Curry, R. T. Styll, B. Lewis, Leon Wallerstein, G. H. Clarke, C. W. Hardwicke, John Creer, W. E. Woody, W. E. Howle, George E. Styll, and James G. Whit-

The rules usual on such occasions were adopted. Mr. James H. Peav, Jr., was chosen enunciator, and Rev. W. B. McGilvrav umpire.

Diaphragm was spelt with a y; chameleon was spelt without an h; acknowledgment was spelt with too many e's. Several other words were missed in rapid succession. Verdigris was spelt wrong, but was on appeal ruled out as a technical term by the umpire. Battoe was decided not to be the proper way to spell it; weavit did not exactly ndicate the name of the little pests of the farmers.

Mr. Ettenger misspelt salable with an e after the second a, and being his second word was counted out. Mr. Bites missed his second word on cymbal, spelling it with an i. and was asked out. Mr. Dove went out on an omelet, putting in an a instead of an e. Hawser, litany, scythe, emery, rarefy, parasite, mortise, were all spelt wrong. Mr. Moise, leader of the Amiteurs, made his second miss on crystallize. Mr. Clarke went out on tyrannous. Mr. Dove on parricide, Mr. Howle on participant. Scurrilious put Mr. Wilson out, being his second miss; metempsychosis put out Mr. Jones; cachination put Mr. Pelouze done and out parachute carried Mr. Smith out on a double t; Mr. Steger went out on statistician; alegeable took out Mr. Creer; abatis took out Mr. Woody. Mr. Whitlock went out on a reconnoissance.

Mr. Wallerstein, the last of the Washingtons, went out on psychology, leaving Messrs. Barksdale and Waddy, of the Amateurs, to contest for the prize. Empiricism proved too hard for Mr. Bark dale, and the prize, a gold ring, was awarded to Mr. Waddy by Rev. Mr. Bledsoe, and accepted in a neat little speech.

CHANCERY COURT OF RICHMOND, THURSDAY. The following cases were disposed of: Hulce vs. Evans, &c. Decree substituting trustee in the place of one who is dead, and directing a deed of release as in said decree

Hardgrove vs. Williams, &c. Decree referring cause to a commissioner for inquiry and report. Swann vs. Howard, &c. Decree on petition of Leftwich and wife to be made parties

and referring cause to a commissioner for in-Lipscomb vs. Nott, &c. Decree confirming report of trustee and directing what disposition is to be made of the fund. Schaffer vs. Schaffer, &c. Decree confirm-

ing report of commissioner and making final disposition of the cause. Steele and wife vs. McNamee, &c. Decree

referring cause to a commissioner for inquiry and report. Miller vs. Schneider, &c. Decree ratify ing and confirming sale of the property toria, N. Y., president; Russell H. Hoadley, therein mentioned, directing deed to the purchaser when purchase-money is fully Tuesday, May 11th. paid, and providing disposition of the pur-

> Southallers Allen's executor, &c. Decree on petition of Allen & Hewett referring cause to a commissioner for inquiry and report.

> HUSTINGS COURT .- The session of this court yesterday was very brief. Judge Beverley R. Wellford presided, and granted a few ordinary licenses. THE BONDFUNDER COMING BACK .- The re

quisition of Governor Kemper upon the Governor of Illinois for Mr. J. J. MacKinbe worn on the occasion will be inscribed non, "agent of the American Bondfunding "Mahone's Old Brigade." The battalion and Banking Association of London (limit non, "agent of the American Bondfunding ed)," having been duly forwarded, Detective Knox is expected to arrive in this city in a few days having the prisoner in his custody. £200, are in the hands of Mr. J. L. Carrington, proprietor of the Exchange Hotel and Ballard House, to whom they were given in lieu of cash by Mr. MacKinnon in payment of his board and bar bills.

> COME TO A FULL-STOP .- The root of the clapper of the First station-house bell unexpectedly dissolved its connection with the bell yesterday. Captain Tyler has notified prices of all kinds of HAIR GOODS, and he is as-the chief engineer of the Fire Department sured that he can offer to ladies great laducements that fire-alarms cannot be sounded from that in that line. To be convinced that no hair-deale station-house until proper repairs to the striking apparatus are made.

Relics from Cubl's Neck .- A large number of relics, consisting of fossilized fragments of oak and pine, cannon- and minnieballs, grapeshot, broken bayonets, and ancient pieces of glass, dug up at Curl's Neck, have been sent to the Richmond College museum. One piece of glass, imitating wax spread upon a letter and stamped with a seal, bears this inscription:

Randolph 1743

THE PRINCESS POCAHONTAS .- Dr. James Beale deposited in the State Library yesterday the elder Sully from the original portrait in father's tribe.

MATCH GAME OF BASE-BALL .- The sturdy puddlers and nailers of the Old Dominion Iron-Works of Belle Isle have resolved to contend with each other at a game of baseball for the championship of Manchester and Belle Isle. The match will take place at 1 P. M. Saturday at Spring Hill battery, west end of Fourteenth street, Manchester.

THE LADIES OF OAKWOOD MEMORIAL ASSO-CIATION are busily engaged in preparing wreaths for their celebration on Monday They request flowers to be sent to the lecture-room of St. John's church by any who are willing to aid them. Ample preparations will be made for the accommodation of visitors to the grounds on Monday.

POLITICAL MEETING .- There is to be a Conservative meeting at Short Pump to morrow. at which Messrs. R. B. Berkeley, George D. Wise, and E. C. Cabell are announced to speak.

match between the Richmond and Manches ter classes comes off at Assembly Hall tonight, commencing at 8 o'clock. Opp FPLLOWS' Excussion .- Union Lodge No. 7, I. O. O. F., will make an excursion to

West Point on Monday next, the 10th is-

NO. 109. SPELLING-MATCH AT TRINITY CHURCH .- | FINE HORSES .- A number of city gentle The spelling-match at Trinity church last men yesterday accepted the invitation of night between the Richmond Amateur Lite- Colonel Thomas W. Doswell, and visited his him an elegant stock of new fancy goods of all de-

> A CARD .- The statement which appeared in the Dispatch of yesterday morning as to the arrest of John Harris for feloniously taking away and concealing my daughter was a misstatement. I did not accuse him on any such ground. R. FORRESTER.

MANCHESTER NEWS.

CONSERVATIVE WARD MEETINGS .- Ward meetings of the Conservatives of the First and Second Wards were held last night for the purpose of nominating Councilmen and delegates to the City Convention to nominate a candidate for the office of High Constable.

The meeting of the First Ward was held at the Courier office-James A. Gentry presiding and William T. Pitt secretary. R. T. Whitehead was unanimously nominated for election to the City Council. The following delegates were elected to the City Nominating Convention: R. A. J. Jones, John R. Wyalt, William T. Pitt, E. N. Reams, and John H. Abbott. The following were elected members of the City Central Committee: A. A. Allen, A. J. Simmons, and James A. Gentry.

Resolutions were adopted favoring the sale of the water-power and recommending

permanent street improvement. The Second Ward meeting was held at the Auditor's office-H. A. Jordan presiding and Irving Weisiger secretary. N. A. Eubank was nominated for reflection to the City Council for a term of three years, and Thomas A. Fendley was nominated for the term of two years. The following delegates were elected to the City Convention: F. A. Weisiger, A. A. Waugh, H. A. Jordan, A. Gallagher, and E. Gallagher, Resolutions similar to those adopted at the First Ward were also passed.

At a meeting of the Third Ward, heretofore held, Dr. A. Monteiro was nominated for election to the City Council, and J. W. Jones, R.D. Smith, D. Gary, A. B. Waugh, and K. R. Ellis elected delegates to the City Convention. At the meeting of the Fourth Ward Charles Turner was nominated for the City Council, and A. L. Bradley, G. Smith, J. A. Lipscombe, William Traylor, and A. C. Attkinson as delegates to the City Nomicating Convention. Both of the lastnamed wards passed resolutions of like nature as those adopted at the First Ward.

REAL ESTATE SALES .- Messrs. Bronaugh & Taylor, real estate agents and auctioneers, have sold twenty-five acres of land, near Temple's turnout, at \$25 per acre; also, a fifty-two-foot lot, corner of McDonough and Tweltth streets, for the sum of \$600.

ORDINARY LICENSES. - Thus far fifteen licenses have been granted to persons to keep ordinaries in this city, and yet when any of the courts have a hung jury that has to be locked up for the night there is not a public house in the place that can accommodate them; so that they have to make the best of it sleeping on the floor of the courtroom.

were surprised to see so many fine gold and sliver watches, all kinds of chains, diamonds, and many other useful articles of jewelry, for sale. Our greate-t surprise was the low price asked for the articles. We would advise persons in search of bargains to call on him at No. 17 Fourteenth street. FLOWERS! FLOWERS!-Carnetions, Roles, Fu

chias (Laries' Ear-Drops), Verbenas, Pausies, Coleus, and all the standard varieties of bor Jer-plants, in great perfection and profusion, for sale by John MORTON, Floriat, corner of Main and Reservoir

MIMIC MILITARY MANGEUVRES-Assembly Hall

LADIES IN WANT OF READY MADE GARMENTS will find it to their advantage to make their purcharge of LEVY BROTHERS', who have just made large additions to their stock.

M.W. W. TRIBBETT I. with C. ZIMMER, and will be glad to see his friends.

FOR SALE, one hands me BAR-COUNTER, one larg: FRENCH-PLATE MIRROR; also, DECANTERS and GLASSES. Any one in need of the above articles will do well to c.ll and see me, as I will sell them very low. App'yat the CIGAR-STORE corner of Ninth and Main streets.

ARRIVALS .- R. FERRANDINI has received from New York all of his goods for the spring and summer, consisting of the latest styles of fans, chatelaines, and comos for the hair. Call and examine them at 613 Broad street.

COWARDINI'S CAVORTATIONS-Assembly Hall Tuesday, May 11th.

C. ZIMMER, 1536 Main street, is making the bea ICE-CREAM and ORANGE and LEMON ICES to be found in the city.

SIGHT-SEEING IN NEW YORK .- During the ten days Monsieur FERRANDINI was in New York city he give his whole attention to examining the fact ions most in vogue there, but particularly to the sured that he can offer to ladies great laducements can undersell him in the same quality of hair goods | Dansol or 11000 @ PARTNERSHIPP. just give him a trial before purchasing elsewhere. and you will save by going to the old, established place of R. FERRANDINI, 613 Broad street.

READ ZIMMER'S advertisement, in another column. He has the largest ice-cream factory la the

the constantly increasing demands of our trade we have added a well selected assortment of NEW TYPE, which, together with our IMPROVED MA-CHINERY and SKILFUL MECHANICAL TALENT, & O. With increased facilities and strict attention to warrant us in guaranteeing the VERY BEST CLASS OF WORK of moderate figures and in the most expeditions manner.

The nriu will be strict attention to all business entrusted to the new firm, I hope to receive in the future, as in the cast, the patronage of my triends and the public generality.

JOHN W. FERGUSSON.

FARISIAN FASHION-BOOK .- A new fashion-book for ladies' hair-dressing, and also a full assortment of tallet articles imported direct from Paris, can be seen at R. FERRANDINI'S, 613 Broad street.

IF you want oure ICE-CREAM at reduced rate go to Zimmer's, 1536 Wa'n street. COMMISSION MERCHANTS .- We solicit your or

ders for printing, or a call at any time you may wish to see specimens or obtain estimates, feeling assured that it will be to your advantage. MIMIC RANDOLPH-MACON SPELLISTS-Tuesda

evenlug, May 11th, Assembly Hall. SASH RIBBONS, in great variety and at prices to suit the times, can now be had at LEVY BEO-

THERS'. They also offer a full stock of narrow ribbons at much below regular prices. FLOWERS! FLOWERS!-Those in want of flow ers should go to JOHN MORTON'S gardens, corner of Main and Reservoir streets, where they will find

a large collection of roses, verbenas, fuschias, pan sles, geraniums, and other plants. LACE CURTAINS. WINDOW-SHADES, CURTAIN LOOPS, cornices, curtain-bands, table-linen, and

sheetings can be had at lower prices at LEVY BRO-THERS' than at any other establishment in this city. FRESH STRAWBERRIES just received by PIZZINI yesterday. Go early this morning if you wish any.

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PERSONAL .- Mr. RAPHAEL FERRANDINI has returned to the city from New York. He brings with scriptions, which were all imported from Paris by

FOURTH-STREET CLUB-Tuesday evening, May

REDFORDINI'S FEMININE FOLLIES-Assembly Hali, Tuesday evening, May 11th. BASSINI'S BASS-OLEON-Assembly Hall, Tuesday

RICHMOND HOMOEOPATHIC PHARMACT Depot for Humphrey's Homeopathic Specifics, Epps's Hon copathic Cocoa, Liebig's Liquid Extract of Beet,

and the British Egg-and-Butter Powder, 705 Main

street. R. P. DUNN.

EOSCHEN & BROTHER, 509 and 511 Broad street have received their full spring supply of ladies', gentlemen's, misses', boys', youths', and children's boots, shoes, brogans, slippers, ties, &c. Also, an elegant assortment of trunks, vallses, railroad bags, and satchels, which they are offering at a reduction of former prices.

LEAVE YOUR MEASURE to secure a good fit for a first-class pair of boots or shoes made in any style-hand-work only-at BOSCHEN's, 509 and 511 Broad street.

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HAVE YOUR CLOTHING AND SHIRTS mide to order by E. B. SPENCE & SON, Merchant Tailors, 1300 Main street. Perfect fit guaranteed or no sale. Call and examine their stock of cloths, diagonal coatings, and cassimeres for cuits.

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DISPATCH PRINTING-House .- Unsurpassed focilities for the prompt ex-cution of all kinds of printing. Orders filled promptry and at low prices. LETTER HEADS, NOTE-HEADS, BILL-HEADS, AC-

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tion tickets to DISPATCH PRINTING HOUSE.

GRUBES & WILLIAMS, 5 P. M., dwelling on Twenty fifth street near to Venable street. LYNE & BROTHER, 5 P. M., three building lots on the north side of Marsnati between Haucock and Graham streets. COOK & LAUGHTON, 10 A. M., planes, house-hold furniture, &c.

BOOTS AND SHOES at LOW PRICES. Measures taken by one of the best cutters and filters in the State. A fir guaranteed, and all work watranted.

NO CONVICT LABOR EMPLOYED. J. M. STEVENS, No. 6 Governor street.

for gentlemen, at \$5-the cheapest shoe in the city.
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QUESTION: Where can I buy good SHOES for myself or coll-aren at low figures, but made of good materia? Answer: At the factory No. 215 Groad street, between second and Third, where nothing but city-made goods are 'old.

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DISSOLUTION.

disolved by much I consent. CHARLES P. RADY retires from the firm. JOHN W. FERGUSSON assumes all liabilities of the firm, and will continual business at the same place.

(HARLES P. RADY.

RICHMOND, May 1, 1875.

NOTICE .- Referring to the above announcements

mands that may be made upon them.

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CHARLES P. RADY.

MR. CHARLES P. RADY, la'e of the firm of Fer-russon & Rady, having this day been admitted to an equal interest in the business beretofore conducted by George A. Smith, a co-partnership has been form-

late firm is respectfully sometted.

GEORGE A. SMITH,

CHARLES P. RADY.

BICHMOND, May 1, 1875.

Returning my grateful thanks to my friends and the public generally for favor. In the public would say that with increased advantages the new arm will be enabled to supply all demands promptly, at d will use every endeavor to give satisfaction.

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GEO: GE. A. SMITH.

DISSULUTION OF PARTNERSHIP. The partnership heretofore exiting b tween the urdersigned under the grown of WESF & the Y is this day dissolved by mutual consent. All cersons indented to the firm are requested to make payment at one. All claims against the firm with the pale of the 1st day of June. The name of the firm will commeace business separately on and after the able of the T.J. West.

COMMISSION MERCHANTS can have their printing done at the Disparch Printing-House at the very lowest rates. Send in your orders if you wish to save money.

TRUMAN A. PARKER & CO.
have one hand at their yards, corner with and Canal greets, a large stock of all kinds of LUMBER; also, GLAZ 11 WINDOW-SASH, DUURS and BLINDS, SHINDLES, LATHS, SASH, DUURS and BLINDS, SHINDLES, LATHS, by which they offer for sale at very low prices, my 6-1m

evening, May 11th.

LADIES' BOX TOE BUTTON GAITERS at BO-

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COUNTS, SALES, BUSINESS-CARDS, &c., neatly printed at DISPATCH PRINTING-HOUSE.

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AUCTION SALES THIS DAY.

BOOTS, SHOES, &c. BOOT AND SHOE FACTORY. PROCESSES AND SHOE FACTORY.

I am now having made TO ORDER all kinds of

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Foxed Gatters, Goat Shoes, Kid and Cloth longress
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have just opened with a fine assortment of LA-DIES', GENTLEMEN'S, and CHILDREN'S BOOTS, SHOES, and GAITERS of the latest and BOOTS, SHOES, and GAITERS of the latest and most fashionable styles. A select stock of T tUNKS, LADIES' SATCHELS, &c.
A call from our friends and the public generally is earnestly requested. Satisfaction as to price and quality guaranteed.

LARGE STOCK OF NEW AND SEASONABLE GOODS.—Latests yies BOOTS AND "HOES for Gentlemen's wear, I CALF B' OTS, sewed, with box-toe, \$3.50 worth \$6: Gentlemen's CALF CONGRESS GAITEPS, crimped and with box-toe, \$3.50 worth \$5.50: Gentlemen's CALF ALFXIS, \$8.50 worth \$5.50: Gentlemen's CALF ALFXIS, \$8.50 worth \$5.50: Gentlemen's CALF ALFXIS, \$8.50 worth \$5.50: dentlemen's CONGRESS Gal' ER at \$2.50 worth \$3.50: a good GATTER at \$2.9 worth \$3.50: a good GATTER at \$2.0 worth \$3.50: a good GATTER at \$2.0 worth \$1.25 up to the finest Later Dand BUTTONED \$10.50: and GATTER; Home and Northern-made Pentien's StOES at \$4.50: home and \$1.50: home

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Every pur warranted BOOTS FOOT D TO ORtight print ONLY \$6. se16

The firm of FERGUSSON & RADY is this day

CO-PARTNERSHIP. I have this dev admitted my son, EDGAR H. FER-gussos to an interest in my business. The style of he drin will hereafter be JOHN W. FERGUSSON

I beg leave to return my sincere thanks to my triends and the public for the generous support given the old firm, and also to solicit a continuace of he same to the new, fee ingassared that all work will be executed with satisfaction to all interested. Their facilities will be increased to meet all de

OU-PARTNERSHIP.

oy grouse A. Smith, a co-partnership has been formed under the name and style of SMITH & BADY, for the purpose of continuing a GENERAL SUPPLY HOUSE at No. 4 Governor street, for rairroad, machinists', Saw-mill, and miners' suspites. A continuance of the favors so liberally bestowed on the late flore is respectfully substituted.

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